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Quartet visits ONU

by John M. Hardin

Last Thursday students, professors and visitors of Olivet Nazarene University were treated to a concert given by the Governors State University String Quartet. They performed selections by Mozart, Shostakovich and Dvorak.

The GSU String Quartet was the second offering in ONU's 1986-87 Artist/Lecture Series.

Entering its eighth season, the GSU String Ensemble plans to continue its tradition of giving three free concerts on the GSU campus. It also gives a benefit performance to raise money for the GSU Foundation's Community College Scholarship Fund. One of the group's goals is to be able to reach out to most of the Chicago area.

The string ensemble consists of three instruments: violin, cello and viola. On violin are Steven Bjella and Stephanie Meis; on cello is Alan Rostoker; and on viola is Robert Shamo. Bjella is a member of the Chicago Camerata, and he plays with a number of Chicago orchestras.

Meis plays with the Chicago String Ensemble and other Chicago

ensembles and orchestras. She studied in Switzerland.

Rostoker is a member of the orchestras at the Arie Crown Theater and the Schubert Theater. He has also played for the Joffrey and American Ballet Theaters, as well as in the annual production of the "Nutcracker" in Chicago.

Shamo heads the string program at DePaul University, plays viola for the orchestra of the Chicago City Ballet, and is a member of the Grant Park Symphony.

The quartet opened the program with Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet in A Major," K.581, featuring guest clarinetist Donald Kramer. He has been a soloist with the South Symphony Orchestra and principal clarinetist of the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra.

The next selections were "String Quartet No. 8, Op. 110" by Dmitri Shostakovich and Antonin Dvorak's "Two Waltzes," Op. 54, No. 1, 4. Both pieces were performed by violinists Steven Bjella and Stephanie Goldman Meis, violist Robert Shamo and cellist Alan Rostoker.



Imperials sing at Olivet Nov. 7

Photo by Doug Stutzman

Members adopt students

by Craig Reeves

On a recent Sunday night, some Olivet students met their newly-adopted parents at the College Church. Some students had the same adopted parents they had last year, while others met their adopted parents for the first time.

Adopt-A-Student is a program where adults from College Church agree to "adopt" students from Olivet. These newly formed families can then go to church together, shopping, etc...

Marilyn Boelk, director of the Adopt-A-Student program, says the program's main goal is to provide a means of fellowship to the students among College Church members and to give students a place to go and feel welcome besides on Olivet's campus.

The program was announced in adult and college Sunday School classes, and interested individuals filled out forms that included information on special interests and hobbies. The

forms served as a framework for selecting parents and students suited for each other.

This is the second year of Adopt-A-Student, and while more students signed up last year, many failed to keep in contact with their adopted parents or were too busy to spend time with them.

Parents get discouraged, Mrs. Boelk stressed. "Parents take the time to call their adopted students and try to plan activities, but some students don't return calls or attempt to call back, so parents eventually lose interest."

Several group activities for parents and adopted students are planned, and all are encouraged to attend. "Students need to make some time available to their adopted parents," Mrs. Boelk says. "Parents are making an effort."

Anyone with questions concerning the program should contact the office at College Church.

Work and Witness ministers

by Kevin Birchard

Spiritual Life and Compassionate Ministries sent a Work and Witness team of 23 members to Chicago on Sat., Nov. 1. Part of the group spent the day painting and refurbishing classrooms while the other members ministered to children through Sonshine Club at the New World Resource Center.

New World Christian Ministries, under the direction of a former Nazarene pastor, is a Christian organization that ministers to the needs of inner city residents through job training, adult education classes, headstart programs, daycare, and food pantries. The Resource Center is located in the Aquinas building—a Catholic girls school in South Chicago

which was closed in 1983. The Center houses a food pantry, large gym and multipurpose room and daycare as well as classes. Programs are presently being developed to fully utilize the potential of the facility.

The 15 members of the work group scraped and painted three classrooms finishing one large room and partially completing the other two. The work project will advance programs at the Center by allowing the day school to be moved from the gym area to the completed classrooms, according to Pamela Tremain, Director of Compassionate Ministries.

Members of the Sonshine Club, a children's ministry group, spent the morning visiting families and inviting

children to the afternoon program. 30 children spent the Saturday afternoon learning about Jesus and His love through puppet shows, skits, and activities presented by the outreach group. The Sonshine Club, led by Ruth Crowler, travels to inner city Chicago each Saturday to minister with urban children.

Tremain summed up the day, "It's neat to get out of the school atmosphere where it is so easy to get caught up in your own needs and activities. When I reach out to others, even if it's a small project like painting a room, I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile. It's a chance to be unselfish. You don't understand the need until you become involved."

Life Song prepares for travels

by Pamela Tremain

Serving, sharing, singing—Life Song is a ministry composed of Olivet students who do all of these things, Leah Mendell, director of Life Song said. About 50 Olivet students make up the eight Life Song groups which travel to churches one or two weeks each month.

Each group is composed of four to five singers, a pianist and a preacher. They travel to churches who want to have a youth revival, special music, or just a special service.

As Mendell says in the letter she sends to pastors, "We could come for the Sunday services, but we would really enjoy coming on Friday or Saturday night. That way, we could

help you canvass, go calling or have a big (or little) bash with your youth group. In doing this we get to know the teens and the people in your church and are able to be more sensitive to their needs."

Most of the groups will spend this semester practicing and begin singing in the spring semester. A few groups, however, have already been out.

Jill Duerkson led one temporary group which traveled to Greenfield for a community festival the weekend of Oct. 4-5. Since they had such a short time to prepare, Duerkson said they had to improvise some, but the weekend went really well.

They participated in the community event by riding in the parade and singing at a storefront where the

music was piped out so the people in the street could hear it. Duerkson said that many people came in and sat down to listen.

Mendell summed up the ministry of Life Song in a few words. "It is a way to serve other people which uses my talents and abilities for the Lord."

Campus Candid



Photo by Doug Stutzman

Thrill of Victory

WRA initiates "sister" program

by Jo Ellen Dunn

This year WRA, Women's Residence Association, is sponsoring a Big Sister—Little Sister program. In this program, upperclassmen will agree to "adopt" a freshman.

The turnout was good, even though we could've used a few more freshmen," said WRA President Beth Parker.

The upperclassmen will try to be a help to the freshmen, by making them feel comfortable and help ease the pressures of their freshman year.

"I decided to instigate this program

because of my own freshman year and because others showed an interest in it," said Parker.

The WRA will sponsor a few activities and parties to provide an opportunity for Big Sisters and the Little Sisters to get together. The first party is scheduled for November.

"We hope to accomplish these three things: it will help the freshmen to feel understood, it will provide the freshmen with the chance to know someone else on campus, and it makes the upperclassmen feel useful," said Parker about the program.

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"The power of God brings meaning to routine everyday existence."

—Susie Schellenberger, Chapel, Wed., Nov. 12, 1986.

News Briefs...

by Bridgette Daniels

In the Midwest:

General Motors announced a company loss of a third of a billion dollars and the closing of eleven plants. Approximately 23,000 workers will be laid off. In Illinois the Willow Plant will be closing. The other plant closings will be in the states of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana.

Adlai Stevenson announced that he was leaving electoral politics after his defeat for the governor's office in Illinois.

In the Nation:

Sen. J. Johnston announced Tuesday that he would not challenge Sen. Robert Byrd for majority leader post in the 100th Congress, Byrd now runs unopposed.

It was revealed that the U.S. secretly performed an arms deal with Iran to help free U.S. hostages in Lebanon. Allegedly the U.S. secretly agreed to shipment of missiles and weapon parts. Reagan officials hold that, "No U.S. laws have been or will be violated." President Ronald Reagan says he will claim executive privilege if the hostage negotiations are investigated.

Two men were jailed for illegal arms deals with Iran. Their defendants argue that U.S. had already violated those laws.

Fossils of dinosaurs that were found in China apparently refute the theory that the dinosaur's extinction was sudden. The fossils are dated much later than previous finds. They're dated at a time when dinosaurs were supposedly extinct.

Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott of the American League won baseball's Cy Young award.

In the World:

Two Frenchmen were released on Nov. 10 from Lebanon where they were being held by a leftist group called Revolutionary Justice Organization, a pro-Iranian Shiite group. Carmile Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coridari, 54, said they were held with an unidentified Irishman and four Western captives.

Soviets are charged with chemical warfare in the fighting taking place in Pakistan. Western diplomatic sources say that Soviet forces used lethal gases that were fired by artillery and aircraft on Moslem guerrillas and civilians. The victims were killed in minutes and parts of their bodies turned blue.

A chemical spill in the Rhine is termed the worst ecological disaster in this decade. France claims that over 1,000 tons of chemicals including eight tons of mercury were spilled into the Rhine ten days after a fire at a chemical storage warehouse in Basel, Switzerland. Affected by this spill are France, West Germany, Netherlands and Switzerland. There is danger of the Rhine becoming a "dead" river. Over a half million fish have been destroyed and ecologists worry that the ecological system of the river is also being permanently broken down. All plants processing Rhine water for drinking have been closed down in all four countries and fishing has been banned. Two West German cities are being supplied drinking water by fire trucks.

Cult Rumors Reach Olivet

by Bridgette Daniels
and Sue Wheeler

Like a witch flying in on her broom and upsetting everything around her, so flew in rumors of Satan-worshippers searching for sacrifices on Olivet Nazarene University campus. These same rumors that passed from mouth to mouth at Olivet also swept the area as far south as Ashkum and north as Shorewood, almost a 50 mile radius.

Darryl Zingre, a Coal City teacher near Braidwood and part-time Baptist preacher at Gilman Baptist church suggested, "There was some type of indiscreet activity that got blown out of proportion. But don't think for a moment that there isn't a cult in the area."

In past years, according to Police Chief Frank Lyons, a sacrificed goat was found in an arsenal with occultic symbols around it's head.

At the same time that rumors concerning Satan-worshippers and cult sacrifices were widespread, Budget Books passed out fliers on several Olivet student's cars advertising their name change to "Escape." This added to the hysteria since the fliers did not give the exact details, asking only, "Will you escape in time?"

Other rumors circulated at Bradley Bourbonnais Community High School where specific students were targeted.

In Coal City schools announcements were made saying that the rumors were not true. Zingre said, "They withheld information. There was no effort to educate the public. They violated the public trust." He believes people should be educated on the danger of cult activity in the area so they will be careful.

A wide-spread rumor said that three girls at B.B.C.H.S. received death threats on their doors at home

and in their lockers. Two were pom-pom girls. According to several students they were followed on different occasions by a blue car and received their picture in the mail slashed up. One of the girls did not cheer at the Oct. 31st game, however the Bradley Police Chief, Robert Martin, said they had thoroughly investigated the disturbance and that the girl was not in any danger.

Original reports to area police were complaints about elementary children being harassed and having their pictures taken by men in blue cars and red hearses.

Rick Belinson, student at B.B.C.H.S., said he had seen a red hearse at the school before, but it was nothing unusual because a student that graduated the year before customarily drove a hearse to school and he assumed it was the same one, only painted a different color. He also reported that there had recently been a camera day at school, so anyone taking pictures would not have been noticed.

Although there are Satanic cults in the area Zingre said that "most Satan worshippers don't want to draw attention, they go to secluded areas late at night and are heavily involved in the drug scene."

Zingre suggested that if people were better informed, fewer people would get involved in such cults. He said that most kids start by drawing occultic symbols and are gradually drawn into the more serious activities. "It has a power to draw you in."

Zingre pointed out that Satan had a music ministry in heaven, according to the book of Isaiah, and that he still uses music to entice people. "Music is one of the most powerful forces in the world."

Zingre gives free presentations on the evil of rock music. He attempts to educate people both on rock music and cult activity.

Truman Scholarship still available

by Jess Graham

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship awards scholarships to students who show potential for leadership in government and related public services.

Public service is defined as participation in government and related public service with emphasis on potential leadership ability. Each scholarship covers expenses in the following areas: tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$6,500 annually for up to four years.

Requirements for eligibility include a student pursuing a bachelor's degree, a full-time student during the year, a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1986-87 academic year, have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0, be a U.S. Citizen and, have an undergraduate degree that will lead to a career in public service.

All candidates are appointed by their institutes of higher education. Each institution can appoint up to three candidates. Last year, Olivet

nominated no one. Each institution appoints a faculty representative to serve between the institution and the foundation. The representative at Olivet is Prof. Shea of the Business Dept.

Each nominee must submit the following information:

1. Certification that the student is a candidate for a Truman Scholarship.
2. Statement that the student plans to pursue a career in government or public service.
3. List of the student's public service activities.
4. List of leadership positions the student held during high school and college.
5. A statement of interest in a career in government or public service.
6. An essay of 600 words discussing some public policy issue.
7. Transcripts of the student's high school and college work.
8. Three letters of recommendation.

The final date to turn this information in is December 1, 1986. Each semi-finalist is interviewed by one of

the 13 Regional Review Panels. The panel then recommends two people from each state for the selection of Truman Scholars, plus an additional eight people are selected for Scholarships-At-Large from each region.

To be selected, each nominee needs to demonstrate their characteristics the following activities: analytic abilities, communication skills, independence, initiative, integrity, self confidence, sensitivity to others, ability to explain with clarity a complex

situation and demonstrated interest in public service. From the nominees recommended by each Regional Review Panels, the Foundation will name up to 105 winners of the Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

Anyone interested in a career in a government or public service should contact Prof. Shea of the Business Dept. for an application for the Truman Scholarship.

University status implements changes at SNU

by Brian Parker

Olivet Nazarene College was not the first Nazarene school to achieve university status. On March 5, 1986, Bethany Nazarene College became Southern Nazarene University. According to Mike Crabtree, the alumni director at SNU, the university has gone through several major changes including a significant increase in enrollment, the change from departments to colleges, and the installation of the new Office of Provost.

Following SNU's change, it experienced a nine percent increase in enrollment reversing a three-year decline.

Another change was the transition of departments to colleges. North Central Accreditation (the same firm that accredits such schools as MSU and ONU) assured SNU that it was

qualified to become a university without changing departments into colleges, although it is an accepted form. Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice-president for academics at Olivet, said, "I don't anticipate that change (at Olivet) coming soon," but he did say it would be discussed.

The creation of a new office, that of provost, also occurred. Loren Gresham, former chairman of the Political Science division at SNU, filled the

new position. The provost acts as the senior vice-president of SNU. The vice-president for finances, the vice-president for academics and the vice-president for fiscal relations answer to the provost. When the president is not on duty, the provost is in full power as president.

SNU faculty voiced concern as to the validity of the name university, but North Central Accreditation confirmed that SNU was qualified, just as the firm also assured Olivet. Also many at SNU have wondered about increases in financial aid, but there have been no university related changes in this area at ONU or SNU.

Another concern at SNU was the dropping of the name "Bethany." According to Crabtree, the name was changed because the college was being perceived as the Nazarene college for the Bethany area. Now the name reflects the area that the university actually serves, Crabtree said.

Contrary to rumors that the SNU change came quickly and recklessly, university status had been considered for several years. "On the surface it looked like a radical move, but in reality it had been under consideration for 10 to 12 years," said Crabtree.

Representing ONU... Chamberlain shares the challenge

by Tony Beville

The Associated Student Government Vice-President for Spiritual Life, Scott Chamberlain has been representing Olivet Nazarene University by traveling to other Nazarene campuses.

He has traveled to Mount Vernon Nazarene College and will soon be going to Southern Nazarene University.

On Oct. 13, Chamberlain spoke at the student chapel service at MVNC. On Nov. 12, he spoke at a chapel service at SNU during their Compassionate Ministries week. These opportunities come as an added benefit of the office of VP of Spiritual Life.

Chamberlain said that he ran for this office because he felt the Lord could use him better there. He had been the Director of Compassionate Ministries and Class Chaplain. Because of his experience, he considered himself the best man for the job, not because he felt he was any better than anyone else. He says he wants to be an example of Christ to the student body but doesn't consider himself to be beyond them spiritually.

In this capacity, he feels he can best glorify the Lord. "There are a lot of things the Lord wants me to do in the office. One of which is to challenge people not to be comfortable in their Christianity," said Chamberlain when asked why he ran for the office.

He said that his favorite part of the job is the fact that people come to him with their problems. He shared that this can sometimes be embarrassing realizing that he doesn't know a lot of these people, but said that he is encouraged to know that they trust him and take the risk because they see Christ in

him. He will admit that he doesn't have all the answers but always points people to the Lord where they should place their total trust.

He appreciates getting to know people and considers himself rewarded when he realizes that he is doing what the Lord wants him to do. He considers being able to go to Chicago with Sunrise on Sundays to help with the ministry at Northside Church of the Nazarene part of his ministry. Janine Nelson, a co-worker, commented that she appreciated the fact that Chamberlain still goes to Chicago for the hands-on experience and is not just sitting in his office.

Rick Miatt is the Spiritual Life Leader at MVNC. He met Chamberlain last spring at the Spiritual Life retreat at Pinecrest Campgrounds in Missouri. Chamberlain was then invited to visit Mount Vernon. Miatt had an open date and gave Chamberlain the opportunity to speak.

As a result of the visit, Chamberlain felt pleased, encouraged and comforted by the Lord. He challenged the student body of MVNC to never give up on their relationship with the Lord, to seek the Lord more and more and to allow their love for the Lord flow out from them. This should be done by producing actions that help meet the needs of the hurting world around them. Chamberlain says that the love relationship needs to be lived out not just talked about.

Tim Mastin has Chamberlain's job at SNU. They met at the Nazarene Student Leaders' Conference last year in Boston. Mastin wants Chamberlain to address the students so they can receive another student's perspective on Compassionate Ministries.

Chamberlain plans to share his testimony about the Lord and Com-

passionate Ministries. He flew to Oklahoma City to go to the SNU campus a day early in order to hear the speaker before him and get a feel for what he should share. He said he is seeking the Lord's direction and considers stereotypes an appropriate topic.

"We all have stereotypes of people who build walls between us that convince us not to help them. They make us distant, but they are real people, those we meet on the streets. They've got real needs and dreams. They're crying out to be loved," said Chamberlain.

Chamberlain said he is learning from these experiences. He knows that reliance upon the Lord is necessary. He said that it is up to the Holy Spirit to talk to people and make the follow-up after he speaks. Most of them will not even know him so, "Who am I to speak to them?" he asked, "How many of you really have a burden for missions? Pray that the Lord gives you one."

He prayed that prayer. The next day someone asked him if he would help with inner city ministry in Chicago. He said that the inner city scared him and he wondered if he really wanted that burden. He entered a time of intense searching through prayer. He meditated on Philipians, "to live is Christ, to die is gain." He decided to take the burden and went to Chicago on the weekends before school was out. He said that he then saw the definite need for Christ that so many people had and that it was our responsibility to reach them.

Chamberlain has a vision for students at Olivet and anyone that he comes in contact with: that they will make God real in their lives. "God needs to be a living force in our life that motivates us to show Christ to the world."

Spiritual Life Column

Cross stands alone

by Scott Chamberlain

I know that by the time this article is published, Homecoming will be a couple of weeks past, but that weekend left an experience that will forever go down in history as one of my most embarrassing moments. If you can picture all the time and money that was put into building the Spiritual Life float, maybe you'll be able to understand.

I was proud of the float. It didn't win any prizes, but I liked it. I thought we built it pretty well. We had stapled, nailed, and spent quality time on the job. But as we were driving down Kenney the outer layer of plastic started blowing off. We tried to put it back together, but it wouldn't work. Since the parade was cancelled, we struggled to get it parked back at the football field. But wait, the embarrassment had just begun. After the football game, we tried to move the float. By this time, it had been sitting in the rain for a couple of hours and the wood and cardboard were soaked. We drove no more than 10 yards when the "Extending the Vision" sign fell off the back, nearly hitting the car behind us. As we drove further, the cardboard on the back part of the float started flying off. It was quite a scene, to see this partly demolished float going down the street. Though it was mostly a wreck, one thing did not fall apart. In the middle of the float, as everything around it was blowing away, the cross still stood.

Now I do not feel that this phenomenon was God ordained. But I do feel that this analogy tells a lot about the short life of worldly things and the everlasting life of things associated with the cross. Where do your treasures lie? The things of this world pass away so fast. They will blow away, even though you try to hold it all together. This also speaks to me about what I do with my money and time. Do I waste them on things that will not last, or am I building to help the Kingdom of God? I know that there are a lot of ministries and missionaries that are kicking to survive, as well as people every day that are still dying of hunger. What are we doing with the great resources that God has given us at a Christian University? Let us as Christians not build toward the things that will blow away, but toward the things that will stand forever with the cross.

Orpheus attends Gathering

by Lynette Buchmeier

Under the direction of Dr. George Dunbar, the Orpheus choir will be traveling again this year to Praise Gathering on Nov. 13-15, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Praise Gathering, sponsored by Bill Gaither, singer and songwriter, is a time of inspiration, according to Tracy High, sophomore Orpheus member. The four-day weekend consists of workshops, guest speakers,

choral reading sessions, and both college choir and professional artist concerts.

The following weekend, Nov. 14-16, the Viking Male Chorus, along with director Joe Noble, will be performing at Mundelein and Sandwich, IL, and at Janesville, Wis.

While the Vikings are in Illinois, the Treble Clef Choir will appear in Berne, Martinsville, and Logansport, Indiana.

Concert Singers set program

by Lynette Buchmeier

Concert Singers will be having a Christmas program on Dec. 11, in the Warming House.

This year's members are: Michelle Brian, Melissa Burdett, Dawn Clark, Janice Stice, sopranos; Dawn Bate-man, Lisa Borst, Cyndi Larson, Angela Suits, altos; Matt Brown, David DuBois, Rodney Loren, Jim Voss, tenors; Scott Apple, Brad Garvin, Jon Klavohn, Doug Stutzman, basses; and

accompanist, Dawn Montgomery.

Both sacred and secular music will be performed including the "Musical T'was The Night Before Christmas", plus "Parade of Wooden Soldiers" and "Shopping Mall Seizure."

Because of the brevity of the program and seating space, the program will be performed twice that night.

College Church reaches out

by Rhonda Rundberg

Love in Action, a 30 month congregational development plan, began Oct. 1 at College Church. The program, managed by the Institute for American Church Growth, is designed to help pastors and church leaders understand and apply church growth principles.

According to Associate Pastor David Wine, who is also Director of Congregational Ministry for Love in Action, the 30 month process will focus on church needs such as discipleship, lay ministry, Sunday School, love for others, and the incorporation of new members.

The Love in Action program will be completed in five phases. During the diagnostic phase, 12 College Church members will prepare an in-depth evaluation covering all aspects of church ministry.

The incorporation phase will include training and attitude changing seminars for the congregation. Lifestyle evangelism is the third phase which focuses on one-on-one evangelism.

The fourth phase is mobilizing laity. During this time, church members will be placed in church positions according to their spiritual gifts. The final phase is long-term planning.

"This is a fairly expensive program, but worth it," stated John C. Bowling, senior pastor of College Church. At \$750 a month, the 30 month program will cost over \$22,000. But as Pastor Wine said, "If we're really going to be a New Testament church, following the Great Commission, we've got to move...we can't tread water."

Although not affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene, the Institute

for American Church Growth has worked closely with the Nazarene Church for nearly 10 years, and General Superintendent Raymond Hurn is a member of the Institute's Board of Directors.

The Institute has worked with over 4,000 congregations representing 50 denominations across North America. According to Pastor Wine, "They are pioneers in the area of church growth."

"The Lord wants us to use the resources available to us," stated Pastor Wine. "If we begin to put these principles in effect and obey the Lord, I'm convinced that our church will grow. But I am more concerned with our faithfulness and obedience to the Lord. This professional program is not replacing the Lord. People need to be receptive to the Holy Spirit; people need to pray."

Prof. discusses AIDS

"People do not die of the AIDS virus," according to Dr. Richard Colling, biology chairman, during his talk on AIDS on Saturday of Homecoming week.

One characteristic of a virus is that it infects a very specific host. In the case of AIDS, it attacks the Human T-cells which are an important part of the human immunization system.

Since AIDS blocks the immune system, AIDS victims are more susceptible to common infections that the body would normally fight off. Therefore, AIDS victims most commonly die of lung infections. Some victims develop a very rare form of skin cancer.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Colling shared an article that explained about the fear AIDS causes. Scientists, to whom the public looks for answers, have not found a cure for AIDS. After years of answers like polio vaccination, parents cannot comfort their children with such an answer for AIDS.

Having these symptoms does not mean one has AIDS. However, it is suggested that a doctor be consulted. AIDS, the disease, is a collection of symptoms caused by the AIDS virus. Colling concluded his talk with, "Viruses are generally not curable, but I'm optimistic about the future."

As of Oct. 20, there are 26,500 cases of AIDS, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. There are an estimated 1.5 million Americans infected with AIDS, and approximately 20% of these will develop AIDS symptoms.

Unexplained weight loss; night sweats; blue or purple spots on or under the skin; long lasting white spots or unusual sores in the mouth; lumps in the neck, armpits, or groin lasting more than a month; fever greater than 99 degrees for over 10 days; diarrhea lasting more than a month can all be possible signs and symptoms of AIDS, according to the American Red Cross.

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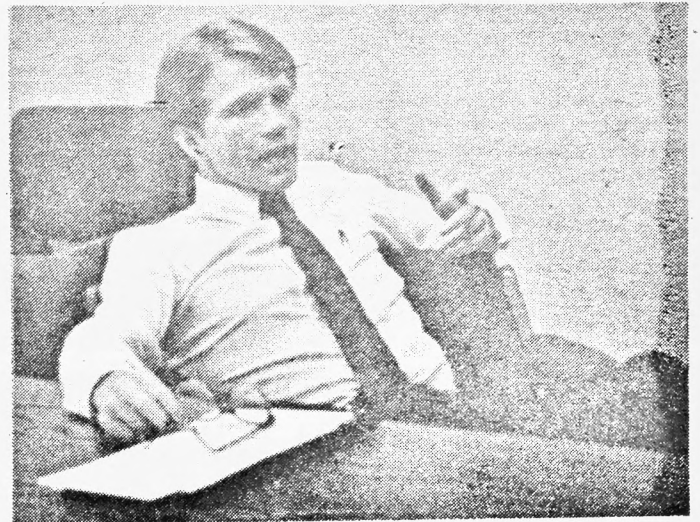


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Arnold joins History Department

by Julie Roose

A new addition to the history department this year is Prof. Vincent Arnold. Among the courses that he teaches are European History, History of Russia and the Soviet Union and American Foreign Policy.

When he was first offered the opportunity to teach at Olivet, Prof. Arnold had also been awarded an international scholarship good for a year of free study in Italy. Declining the offer, he chose Olivet instead.

In addition to his responsibilities at Olivet, Prof. Arnold also works on a Soviet Studies Research team for the Department of Defense. He has been a junior member of the team for the past three years.

A native of Ohio, Prof. Arnold graduated from Mount Vernon Nazarene College in 1981. There, he was president of the student body and carried a double major of history and business.

Immediately following graduation he was admitted into the graduate

program at Miami University in Ohio. He spent one year working there. The following year he worked in Florence, Italy, where he studied Italian history. In 1983, after obtaining his masters degree from Miami University, he chose to remain there to teach history and work on his doctorate.

Now after three years, Prof. Arnold has successfully completed his course work for his degree. He is presently working on his dissertation at Olivet.

Prof. Arnold is fluent in Italian. His hobbies and interests include cycling, snow-skiing, and listening to good music. He lives alone with his cocker spaniel, whom he says is only familiar with the Italian language.

One of Prof. Arnold's goals while at Olivet is to create student interest in history. Said Prof. Arnold, "The one thing I want to do more than anything else is to change people's viewpoint of history and historians."

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Glimmerglass Forum

Talk terrorizes

"A rumor is a story in general circulation without confirmation or certainty as to facts," according to the Random House dictionary.

The Glimmerglass is concerned about the issue of rumors within the Olivet Nazarene University community. For instance, the recent promotion of a local bookstore caused hysteria among many campus students. Due to the ambiguity of the bookstore's messages left on students' cars, the students began to speculate, talk and come to abstract conclusions about the situation, which led to fear.

Why did this happen to Olivet? Why did people become so consumed by these rumors?

Mrs. Beverly Lee, Director of Student Activities, when asked in general about rumors, said, "It is human nature to repeat something interesting, to tell stories." She added, "The more wild the story, the more fun it is to tell, to hear, to repeat."

Mr. Grover Brooks, Dean of Students, said, "Rumors generate from misinformation, lack of accurate communication, and fear. Sometimes they are purposely started, in a case of a vicious rumor, possibly for that person to protect his own ego."

Another possibility for the existence of rumors at Olivet may be, in part, our small size. Yet, Dean Brooks said, "All colleges and universities have problems with rumors and the effects of rumors, even after a rumor is dispelled." He added, "Not all people are Christians and use rumors to their advantage. Or, they are not socially or spiritually developed to handle rumors properly."

How can the Olivet community handle rumors properly? How can we prevent rumors?

Dean Brooks said, "The key (in response to rumors) is to only deal with the facts."

Students need to be more informed about all their surroundings on the local, national and international level. For instance, many students believed former President Jimmy Carter died when overhearing some journalism students talking about Carter's death. The students did not investigate to find that the journalism class was writing a pseudo-obituary on Carter for a class assignment; Carter did not die. He is still alive to this day.

Mrs. Lee said, "Rumors will stop when people take a little time and energy and have a willingness to be brave, to confront others about a rumor, as well as obtain the facts from people who are in the know."

This article represents the collective opinion of the editorial board of *The Glimmerglass*.

Did you hear about...

by Jim Pence

"You'll never guess what I just heard." Those words are heard more on this campus than "Amen," "another boring weekend," and "that's the stupidest rule I've ever heard," all put together.

Olivet is the most rumor-ruled campus anywhere. Look what happened at Halloween. It went from a gimmick about the opening of a bookstore to red hearses looking for blondes to sacrifice to Satan. Every blonde on this campus was wondering if she would make it, and girls with every other hair color were feeling left out because they weren't going to be in danger. I even heard that some girls dyed their hair blonde so they would get a death threat and feel "in" also.

Another common rumor around here is that Dr. Bowling's hair is fake. How many of you haven't once sat in College Church scrutinizing his head, noticing how it never once moves, even a little? It always looks that way, too, like Devo hair. You know it can't be real, and yet you wish you could walk up and give it a big yank to see if it comes off.

Did you ever hear the one that Rev. Lee and Rev. Brooks were in Hell's Angels. They both have been seen riding big motorcycles in different parts of town and you know every good Nazarene has no use for one of those things unless he wants to hang out with the hoods late on Friday night down at the supermarket

parking lot. Nothing good comes of motorcycles and now part of our own is involved with hoodlums. Next thing you know those two will probably try to arrange to have a Hell's Angels' rally right here on campus. They'll call it "Nazarene Motor Mama and Papa Days." Vroom, vroom!

Have you ever heard of the ghost in Larsen? Yea, buddy, it's there. Got a name, too. Walter, they call him. If you're ever in a practice room late at night, strange things may happen. I heard that four people were making a voice tape one night and when they played it back, there was an unknown fifth voice on the tape, singing another harmony. I've heard he does other things like move furniture, ride the elevator, turn lights on, and even roam the halls singing "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and the "Monster Mash."

But wait, there's more. Did you know that if you skip chapel on revival it counts double? That someone once found a fried rat in a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken? That SAGA is really an acronym for Soviet's Attempt to Gag Americans, or, if you prefer, Swallow and Guess Again? That J. Ottis Sayes was not actually hatched into being at age 55 and was once young? That Milby Pigeon Roost once was, a long time ago in B.H.F. (Before Harvard Fence), a clock tower? That Olivet is going to have a big spring dance? No, I guess that's just wishful thinking.

Letter to the Editor: Stamping out God

There come those rare moments in life when people realize they are witnessing a benchmark occurrence...a turning point in history. We can all relate to this very easily. After all, we have just witnessed one such event, the change of a college to a university. I have noticed other such events gradually remodeling the entire shape of America. I remember the first time I noticed one in particular.

I believe it was in February of this year when I was watching the popular television program *Moonlighting*. Cybill Sheperd, one of the co-stars, admitted (in script) that she did not believe in God. This is the first time that I have ever heard a primetime television character profess such a belief. It is a benchmark, not only in television standards, but in American Culture.

Over the years, American standards have been lowered. Values have gradually, and sometimes drastically, declined. That which was looked on as wrong in past generations, is accepted as the norm in present generations. During all of this, television has acted as a catalyst.

We watch the passengers of *Love-boat* jump cabin to cabin in illicit "love" affairs. On television we hear the filthy talk of grandmothers telling of their promiscuous fantasies in *Golden Girls*. On an episode of the night time soap *Hotel* we're shown that two gay guys living together can adopt a child, because their life style is no different than that of other parents. And *Cagney and Lacey* recently had a controversial show on abortion that supported the topic in the end. The old values are out and the new morality is in.

What is the effect of all this profanity and immorality? It shapes the morals of our world. It is molding the minds of millions...yes, you and I included. Everyday on night-time shows and daytime soaps the profane language, the loose sexual relations, the sleazy attitudes and the violence is displayed, making it easier and easier to accept it all as the standard way of living. The moderate moral standards are absent from the screen, and possibly the mainstream of

America. The way of life portrayed on television is the way Americans model their own. C'mon folks...put garbage in, and you'll get garbage out.

Now we've seen on *Moonlighting* a main character deny the existence of God. Not long ago the naval was not to be shown on television. Married couples were shown sleeping in separate, single beds, and the word "toilet" was enough to scare off any potential advertisers. "Baby, we've come a long way!" In recent years we've at least been able to acknowledge God, as long as God didn't dictate values. But now since any credible values have been twisted and eroded, God is only left to be pushed out of our lives.

Moonlighting is the first I've seen, but there will be another, and then another, until God will be reduced to nothing, just like America's moral values. Don't worry about Atheistic Communism stamping out God. We are watching it happen now, as we sit back laughing in the glow of the tube, snacking on our chips and soda.

Jeffrey R. Sturm

Student opinions— What ethical position should a Christian take on rumors?



Crystal Whitehead
Pana, Illinois
Major—Social Welfare
Freshman

"As Christians we should pray about the rumors and ask God for guidance, because rumors can cause people a lot of unnecessary hurt."



Tara Steininger
Aurora, Illinois
Major—Elementary Ed.
Junior

"Ethically, I feel Christians should not take any part on rumors. They should wait and confirm its validity before taking a side."



Lisa Borst
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Major—Elementary Ed.
Sophomore

"Rumors usually end up hurting or hindering someone. And as a Christian we should help people not cause them to falter."



Jim Kranich
Detroit, Michigan
Major—Business
Junior

"A Christian should not spread a rumor unless this rumor can be proven. Sometimes it shouldn't be spread anyway because it is too personal."



Kenneth W. McGee
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major—Sociology/Psychology
Senior

"Rumors only end up hurting people, and there is nothing positive to say because until proven true, a rumor is just a rumor. So therefore they should stop at every Christian."



Wendy Ward
Dana, Indiana
Major—Social Welfare/
Psychology
Sophomore

"We as humans 'if it sounds good,' we tend to repeat things whether those things are true or not. As a Christian we must rely on God to help us separate truths from non-truths."

Photos by Doug Stutzman

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

November

- November 13-16 Orpheus at Praise Gathering
 14 Psychology Club Film
 14-16 Twirp Weekend
 Vikings Tour
 15 Football-Away-Hanover College-
 1 p.m.
 Wrestling-Away-1:30 p.m.
 Cross Country-NAIA Nat'ls-
 Kenosha, WI
 Senior Class Star Search
 16 N. Side Estates & Howe Open
 House-7:30-9 p.m.
 17-21 Sophomore sponsored Faculty
 Appreciation Week
 18 Final day to drop Block II courses
 Men's Basketball-Away-Grand Ra-
 pids-7:30 p.m.
 20 Salvation Army visit in Chapel
 21 Wrestling-Home-1:30 p.m.
 Home Economics Film
 22 Wrestling-Home-1:30 p.m.
 Men's Basketball-Away-Loras Col-
 lege-7:30 p.m.
 MRA Lip Sync
 23 Thanksgiving Buffet
 24 Men's Basketball-Away-I.U.P.U.
 Fort Wayne-7:30 p.m.
 25 Thanksgiving Holiday begins at
 close of classes
 Residence Halls close-6 p.m.
 Last meal-Lunch-11:15 a.m.-2 p.m.
 27 THANKSGIVING

December

- December 1 Monday-only classes meet
 Residence Halls open-3 p.m.
 2 Classes resume-7:30 a.m.
 First meal-Breakfast-6:30-8:45 a.m.
 Women's Basketball-Away-7 p.m.
 4 Women's Basketball-Home- 7 p.m.
 Drama Club Film-8:30 p.m.
 4-6 Media Department Films
 5 Softball Late Skate/Drama Club
 Film-10 p.m.
 Men's Basketball-Home-Greenville
 7:30 p.m.
 6 Viking Tour
 Wrestling-Away-10 a.m.
 Men's Basketball-Home-Taylor-
 3:30 p.m.
 Drama Club Film-2:30 and 10 p.m.
 Senior Recital-Angela Mayfield-
 Kresge-7:30 p.m.
 7 People's MESSIAH-College Church-
 6 p.m.
 8 Sophomore Only Devotional-
 6:30 p.m.
 9 Women's Basketball-Away-7 p.m.
 Men's Basketball-Away-Purdue
 Calumet University-7:30 p.m.
 10 Friendship Day-WRA
 President's Tea for Faculty & Staff
 10-12 Treble Clef selling Candy Grams
 11 Concert Singers Christmas Program
 Warming House-7:30 p.m.
 Men's Basketball-Away-North
 Central College-7:30 p.m.

Drunk teaches lesson

by Stephen P. Roberson

You should have met Paul. He was a good man. Paul was very friendly; he liked to laugh and he liked for others to laugh. He would often come in and joke around but he always knew when it was time to stop. He was handsome, clean shaven, and he always had a sparkle in his eye to compliment his winsome smile.

He had studied psychology at a college in Florida many years ago. He had probably been someone's husband, and he might have been someone's father.

And he was a drunk—you know, one of those bums you see downtown. But, he was an unforgettable drunk. The first week I worked at the Salvation Army soup kitchen, he was plastered every day—spilling his soup, spilling his drink, stumbling about—until the end of the week when he passed out on the lawn of the church next door. The police let him dry out for 30 days after which he always managed to be relatively sober at lunchtime.

But the main reason I'll never forget Paul is that he gave me something I never had before. I had compassion, after all I was volunteering at the SA, but Paul brought that all home. In Paul, I could see my father. Maybe he was your father, too. And I could see that he was just a few steps farther down the road of drunkenness than a lot of people I know and care for. Except for a few bad breaks, he might be just as sober as anybody else. Paul added reality to my compassion. I will never again dwell on the plight of the drunken as a detached theorist. Not that my compassion wasn't real

before, but now I can feel for these people and feel real pain. I will never be too far separated from that world because I know that he was just like us and our friends. Some of them will probably end up like Paul.

There are many life transforming experiences to be lived at the Salvation Army soup kitchen in downtown Kankakee. Not all will be like Paul. Maybe you'll see a gaunt and timid young man that you'll identify as a runaway, or a five-year-old girl whose dazed displacement tells you that something in her world is terribly wrong. Or maybe you'll just come to know the bored and depressed people who come for a meal mainly as a diversion from the suffocating boredom of the inner city. The point is that maybe the love of Christ within you will take on a whole new dimension when you look into the eyes of the "least of these." (Matt. 25:40)

The Salvation Army can use volunteers who are willing to serve the filthy and needy as well as many of the ungrateful and the 'takers.' Don't go looking for an immediate reward. It may take a while to find and you may have to learn where to look to see the heart of humanity, but it's there to be found. The SA serves lunch weekdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. If you can afford an hour or more a week on a regular basis to change your life, give them a call and make it a priority to be faithful. Perhaps in your quest to learn about your fellow man, you may find part of yourself.

Paul died last spring. He was beaten to death by a drug addict. I guess no one heard his cries for help then. But I know that somebody hears them now.

Jeff's Vinyl Exam

STREET BEAT

by Jeffrey R. Sturm

"I told you so." Rock-n-Roll never forgets and DeGarmo and Key haven't forgotten Rock-n-Roll. After three style-change albums DG & Key are back to the rock that made us love their first efforts, *This time thru and Straight on*.

Beginning with the *Mission of Mercy* LP, DeGarmo and Key changed their style in order to broaden their audience and gain radio respectability. Key board whiz Ed DeGarmo dominated the new pop style with his synthesized mechanical music for the next three albums. Though these albums were well produced and very good, they seemed to have a strained sound, as if it was an effort to make that "Pop-n-Synth" sound. Now Ed and Dana are back to what comes natural, back to the music that obviously flows through their veins, back to Rock-n-Roll.

Street Light is a well produced album that kicks, an album (as CCM puts it) about "Faith with lots of muscle." The key elements of this renewed rock revolve around the revived guitar playing of Dana Key and the strong back beat of Greg Morrow's drums. Although the mechanical sound had taken a much less prominent role, DeGarmo's synthesizers are still loaded with heavy artillery that, at high volume, may endanger the common house plant. Key's vocals are sung with a more urgent and gutsy appeal which adds to make *Street Light* DG & Key's best effort to date.

The lyrics on *Street Light* deal with real issues, in an

honest and refreshing manner. *Don't Throw Your Love Away* advises against premarital sexual relations. *Up on a Cross* takes itself into every church and deals with the disunity caused by denominational differences. *She Believes* opens up with a psychedelic guitar (a la Jimi Hendrix) then goes abruptly into a rockin' guitar riff. The lyrics go out to those who live by the power of faith and trust in God, then take a stand. *She's got her mind made up/She will be nobody's puppet/She's got her mind made up/She won't bow, she won't beg/She believes, she believes.*

Video Action takes a commitment against cultural pressures by pursuing a movie rental shelf and seeing media's effect on changing morality. A surprising sense of humor comes out in the lines, *That's Jane Fonda in the window/Makes me want to exercise/Sing and dance without an audience/Shake those hips, shake those thighs/Ohhh...*

Kids Wanna Rock says *Don't Stop the Music*, so at the risk of upsetting their mellow fans and blowing hi-fi speakers, DG & Key have produced an album that does exactly that, Rock. *The Street Light Vinyl Exam* shines down with an easy A. Yes, the light surely has hit the streets and DeGarmo and Key won't stop the music. "I hear dissenting voices quick to disagree, but I'm on a music mission, they don't bother me. I'll sing the songs that set men free./Don't stop, Don't stop the music/you've got to let it play./Don't stop, Don't stop the music/play it your own way..."

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Cross Country team runs to district 20 title

by Mike Brown

The Olivet men's cross country team will be running for the NAIA championship Saturday at Kenosha, Wis.

The team earned its spot in the nationals by running away with the District 20 championship on Oct. 25. Led by John Juneman's first place finish, the Tigers accumulated 18 points in taking five of the first six spots. The nearest team to Olivet was Greenville with 52 points followed by Judson's 74.

Juneman covered the five mile course in a time of 27:42. "I'm happy that I won and I'm honored but I could have been satisfied finishing last because I felt God had His hand on me and I gave my all for Him and if any glory comes from winning a race, it should go to God," said Juneman.

Second place was taken by Olivet's Tim Hamann with a 27:50. Olivet also took the fourth, fifth and sixth places with Dave McLaughlin, Dave McCarty and Mike McDorman recording times of 28:48, 28:51 and 28:54 respectively.

"I was really proud of the team," said Coach Wendy Parsons. "We had been practicing running in a pack and it was good to see them do it in the meet."

The men's team was not the only bright spot of the day for Coach Parsons and the Tigers. Although Olivet does not have a full women's cross country team, the two women who run for the Tigers also performed quite well Saturday at Elgin.

ONU's Tammi Williams won individual honors as she ran the three mile course in 20:01. Olivet's other female runner, Sheila Dabbs, finished a respectable seventh with a time of 23:48. The top seven finishers in both races were automatically named

to the all-district team. Thus, Olivet was represented by Juneman, Hamann, McLaughlin, McCarty, and McDorman on the men's team while both Williams and Dabbs were placed on the women's team.

The top 15 men finishers and the top 10 women will be named to the NAIA All-American team. Coach Parsons feels that both Juneman and Williams will have a good chance of making this elite team. "Tammi has a realistic chance to make it and Juneman has a shot at it also," said Coach Parsons.

This past weekend the runners participated in the Christian Nationals (NCCAA) at Cedarville, Ohio and placed seventh out of 20 teams.

Malone College of Ohio, ranked fifth in the NAIA, took home the team championship with an accumulation of 24 points. Anderson, Spring Arbor, Cedarville, Taylor and Marion also finished ahead of the Tigers, taking 2nd through 6th places respectively.

Again the team was headed by Juneman who took 28th place with a time of 26:57. The race was won by Anderson's Bryan Williams with a time of 24:52. Hamann was next for the Tigers with a 40th place finish.

McLaughlin, McDorman, Gary Jenkin, McCarty and Steve Shonamon recorded personal bests, finishing 45th, 53rd, 56th, 61st and 71st respectively giving the Tigers a team total of 222 points (only first five finishers for each team contribute towards the team score).

In the women's race, Tammi Williams finished 13th in a personal best effort of 19:52. She missed making the Christian All-American team by three seconds. Malone's Margeurite Skello won the race in 17:46 and helped her team to a first place finish as well.

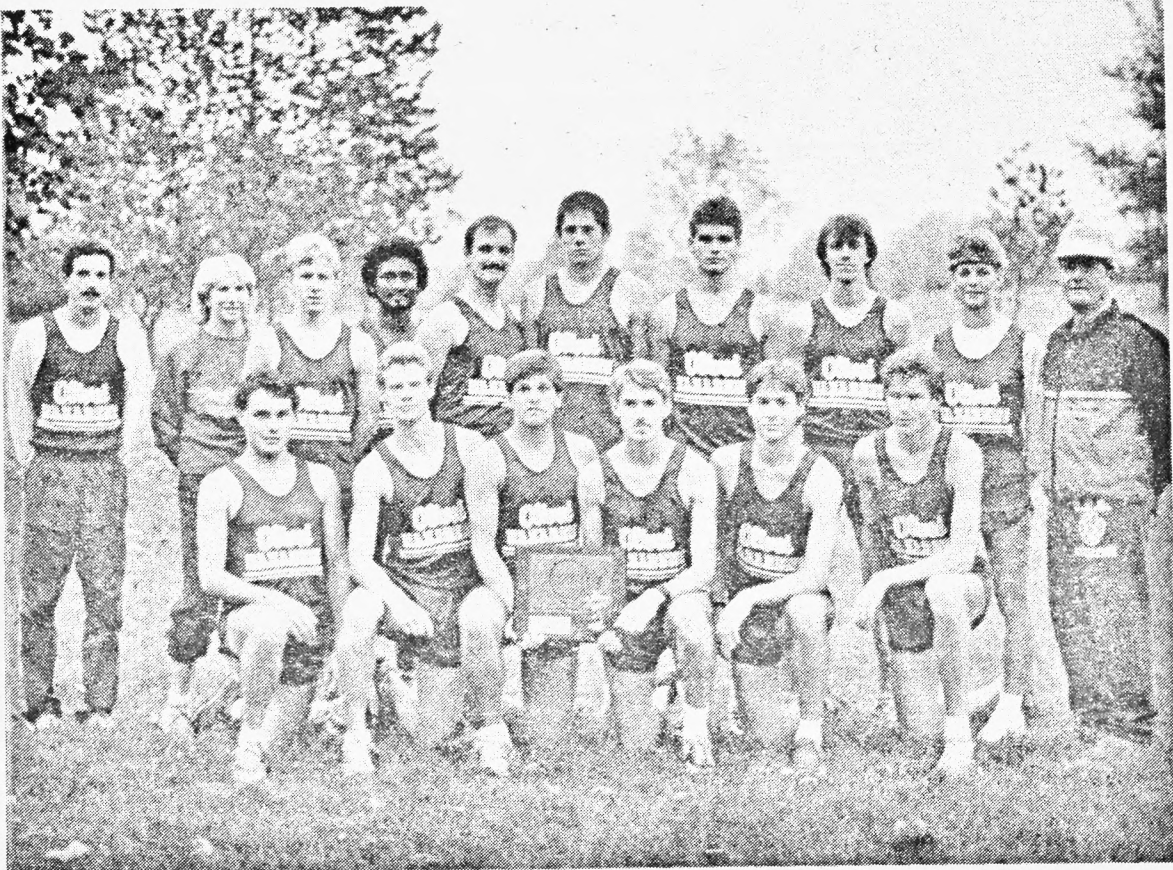


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TIGER TESTIMONIAL

by Jim Bowie

"It's a big honor to be athlete of the month. I just try to give all the glory to God," said sophomore John Juneman. Olivet's top sportsman for November excels not only as an athlete, but also as student and Christian. The Tiger's foremost cross country runner is a Religion major maintaining a respectable grade-point-average of 3.2.

The native of Lockport, Illinois has won three of the Tiger's seven races. Being Olivet's rookie cross country season, Juneman recalled that the fledgling team didn't know what to expect. "We went in there kind of blind, we came out on top," he said. "The Tigers brought home the District 20 championship on Nov. 1. Juneman claimed the district individual title."

He received the first taste of competitive running with his seventh grade track team. Participation in cross country waited until high school. Juneman believes he has been gifted with this ability, yet added that he also must work hard.

He wants Christ to shine through him in all situations. When in a race, Juneman said that he concentrates on its technical aspect. Nevertheless, when hurting and needing a little extra, he thinks about Christ suffering on the cross and is able to put his own discomfort into perspective.

Juneman's career goal is to become a senior pastor or an evangelist. His sights are also set on athletic achievements in the immediate future. One is to drop his five mile best from 26:20 to 25:50. Another is to attain All-American status.

Stating that he loves to preach, Juneman has gotten practice in his home church and with the Ministerial Fellowship. He felt God's call as a high school senior. On attending Olivet, he said it was the "logical choice to fulfill my calling to the ministry."

According to Juneman, his youth pastor and Christian friends at Olivet stand out as the biggest influences in his life. Both have helped him considerably in his Christian journey.

Romans 12:1 speaks of offering one's body as a living sacrifice to God; this is the personal verse of Juneman. He applies it to every area of his life, including the grueling demands of cross country running. He remarked, "I think it's all part of giving your all to the Lord. God doesn't get glory out of a halfway effort."

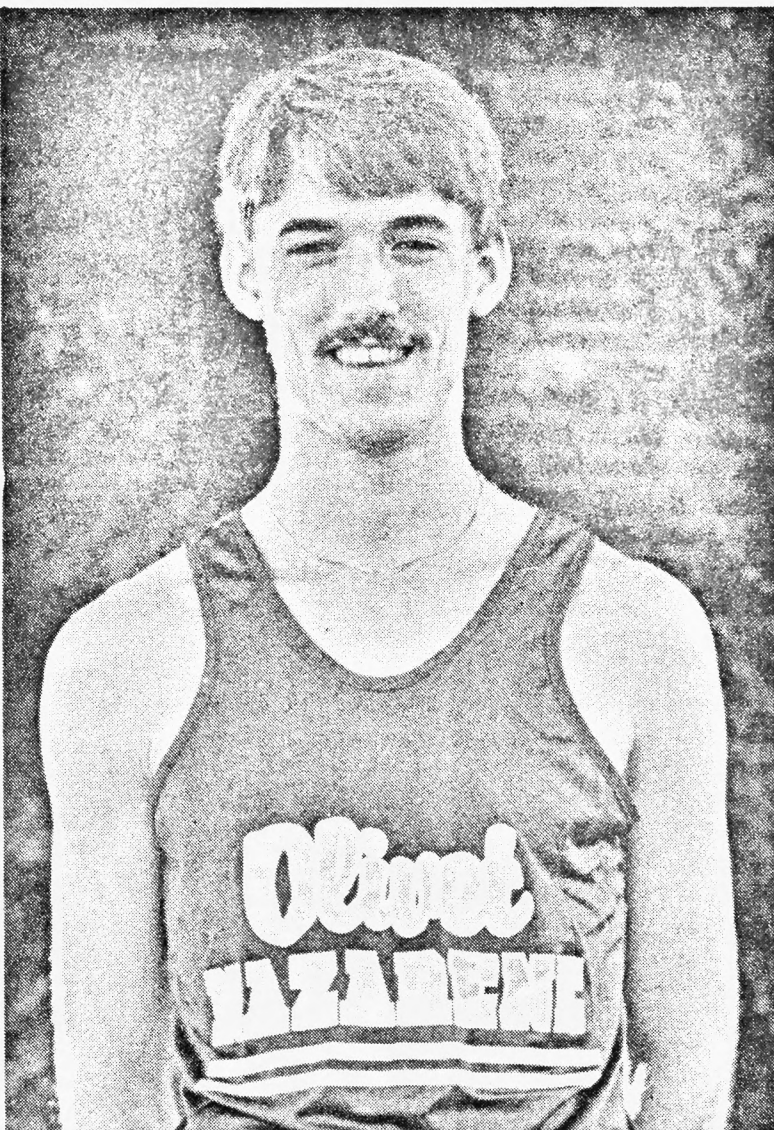


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Football season ends Saturday

by Mike Brown

The Tiger football season will come to a close this Saturday as the team will make a two night road trip to Madison, Ind. to play a tough Hanover team.

The Tigers will try to pick up their third win of the season against seven losses as Hanover tries to improve its record to 8-1. Hanover will also try to extend its five game winning streak.

Coach Roland feels that although Hanover is a solid team, it can be beaten. "We've got to be mentally prepared," he said. "There's no doubt we have our work cut out for us, but we're going down there looking for a victory."

A victory is what the Tigers recorded two weeks ago, sandwiched in between a couple of losses.

After a crushing Homecoming loss to IBC, the Tigers rebounded well as they hung on to defeat Iowa Wesleyan 16-9.

"The win was very important," said Coach Roland. "It is very important that we get the momentum back. The season isn't over yet. When you build a program, there's no such thing as this year or next year; it's a continuing process."

Brad Watts replaced injured quarterback Greg Chenoweth and turned in a respectable performance. "Brad had a lot of pressure on him and he performed with a lot of character," said Coach Roland. "He's a very heady player. We won, give him credit."

Cornerback Steve Watson also had a big day for the Tigers. He intercepted a pass, had several big hits, ran a kickoff back 18 yards and ran a punt

back 68 yards for a touchdown.

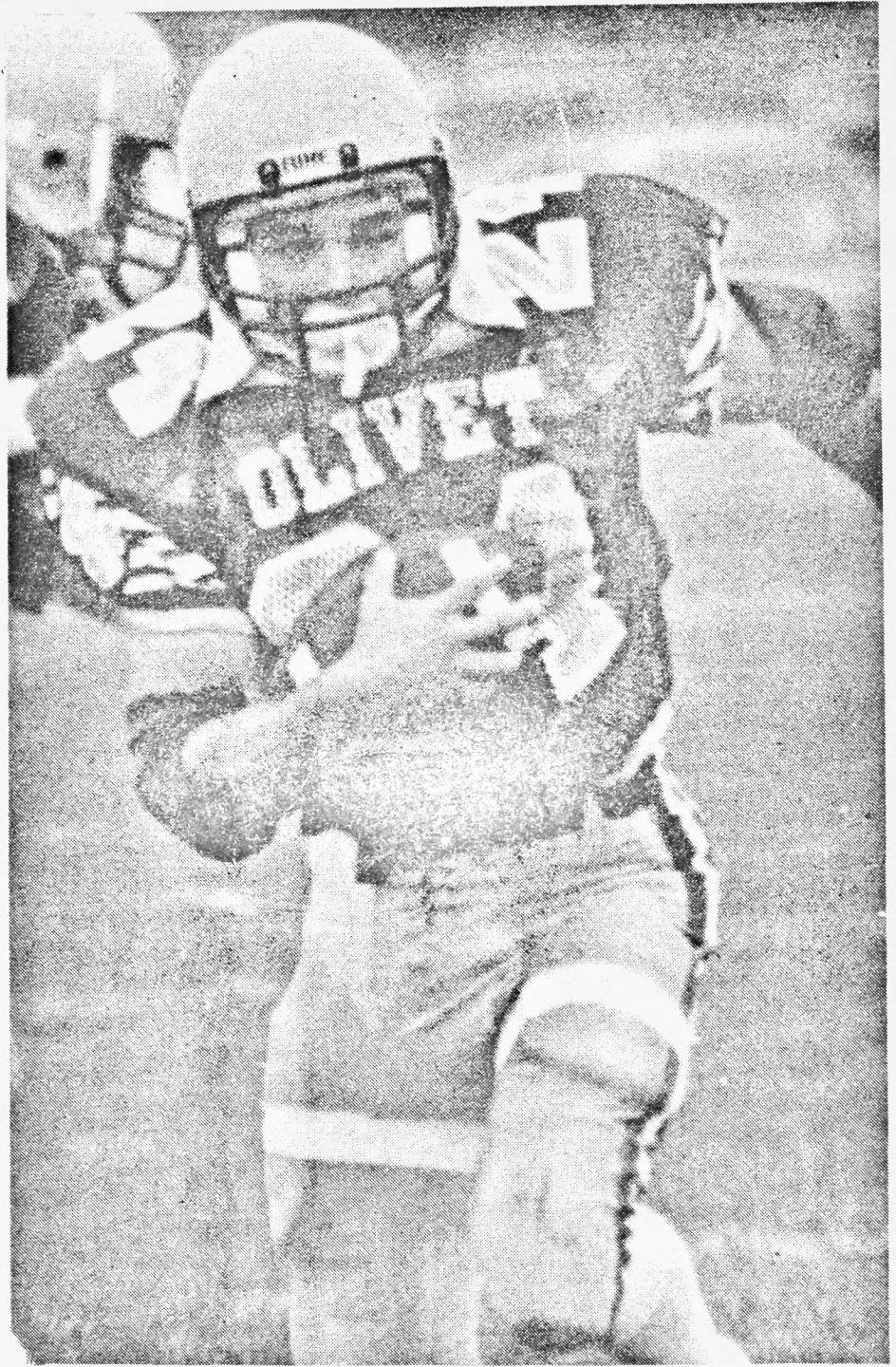
"I got underneath the wall and all of a sudden there was an opening so I cut back and only had the punter to beat to the end zone," Watson said.

For his efforts, Watson was voted the District 20 defensive player of the week. "It was a real surprise," said Watson. "I wasn't expecting it or even thinking about it. It doesn't help my attitude towards our record but it does help make up for a lack of playing time early in the year."

Greg Huff added to his increasing stats also. The freshman tailback ran for 150 yards on the day, one going 53 yards for a touchdown, his 10th of the season. He finished the game with 958 yards for the season with two games remaining to become only the second player in Olivet history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season. Tim Johnson was the first, as he accomplished the feat in 1982.

Last weekend Huff picked up 42 yards in a 27-7 loss to Northeastern Illinois. For such an accomplishment it would be easy to take the credit, but Huff attributes it elsewhere. "The line has really come along since that first game," he said. "And I can't do anything without God. It would be nice to break Truck's (Johnson) mark next week."

As for the game itself, Coach Roland was obviously disappointed with the team's performance. "We didn't play well," he said. "I don't think there's been a game this year where we weren't mentally prepared, but we had a hard time getting mentally prepared for Northeastern. And there was no doubt that they (Northeastern) played their best game of the year."



Freshman Greg Huff is only the second player in Olivet football history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season.

Photo by Mike Brown

V-Ball goes out with style

by Judy Hollingsead

The lady Tiger volleyball team finished off their season in style winning 11 of their last 17 matches. When asked to summarize the season, Coach Patterson responded, "I was not displeased with the season. We started out poorly, but the last couple of weeks came on strong. Considering our inexperience, we did really well. As the season progressed, we began to believe in our potential and ability and became mentally tough on the court."

On Oct. 24, the lady netters had a thrilling victory over cross-town rival Kankakee Community College. Since it was the Homecoming match for Olivet, both teams were fired up for the match. But the ONU Tigers came out on top through a close match of five games—15-9, 15-12, 13-15, 8-15 and 15-11.

The last home game for Olivet was a tri-match on Oct. 28 with Illinois Wesleyan and Eureka. The lady Tigers continued their winning streak by defeating both Illinois Wesleyan (15-9, 10-15, 15-12) and Eureka (10-15, 15-11, 15-10). After a loss on Oct. 30 to Aurora, Olivet became more determined and ready for district play.

Traveling to Greenville for the National Christian College Athletic

Association district tournament on Oct. 31, the Tigers were seeded fourth out of the eight district teams. ONU netters came out of pool play with a 2-1 record. The lady Tigers quickly defeated Judson (15-9, 15-11) and Maranatha (15-13, 15-11), but lost to top-seeded Trinity Christian (11-15, 10-15). Olivet then continued on to the semi-finals, and met Greenville for the third time this season. Olivet played a tough match fighting Greenville on their home turf with a gym full of fans, but lost 15-10, 6-15, 3-15. Greenville then went on to defeat top-seeded Trinity Christian to be district champions.

The lady Tigers finalized the 1986 season with a tri-match at Millikin on Nov. 4. The ONU netters defeated Carthage (15-11, 7-15), 16-14, but lost to Millikin (5-15, 15-3, 5-15). The Tigers ended their season with a 15-15 overall record.

"We built a good foundation for next year. There is a good core of players returning which will be involved in off-season conditioning," said Coach Patterson. "Being such a young team with eight of its 13 members being first-year players, shows promise for future years. It looks as if we can expect this volleyball winning precedent to continue."

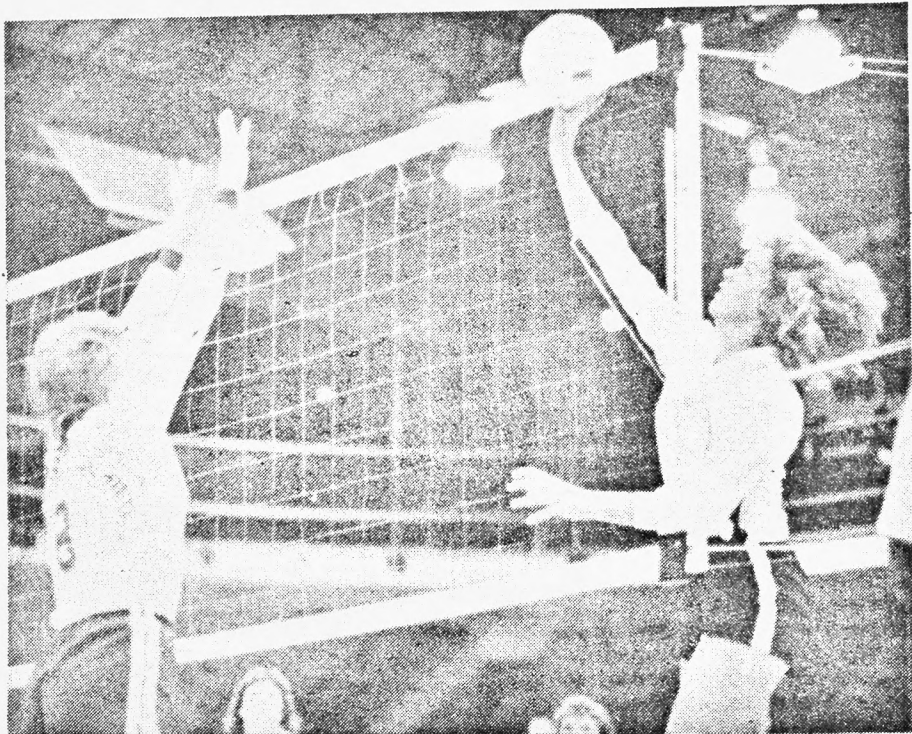


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Jaguars, Bobcats Intramural Volleyball Champs

by Don A. Schultheis

The 1986 Olivet Nazarene University intramural season is "off and running," according to Intramural Director Wendy Parsons, with the crowning of the regular season volleyball champions, the Jaguars, and the tournament winners, the Bobcats #1.

Team members of the Jaguars, include Anne Altot, Brent Ewers, Ron Crabtree, Jay Hudson, Nicole Broughten, Evon Long, Shane Semkin, Kevin Smith, Tonya Salyer, and Leah Stutzman.

The Bobcats #1 consisted of Don Moran, Jill Roth, Brigitte Demink, Chad Combs, Teresa Sharp, Dennis Metcalf, Rachelle Waskow, Martha Davis, and Kim Schweigert.

The play during the regular season and throughout the tournament was nothing but top quality," said Parsons. "But, it was still very much a relaxed atmosphere. I don't think I've ever seen such intense competition from a group of students in the history of intramurals here at Olivet."

Metcalf added, "The competitiveness in this year's tournament and regular season was exciting to the

fans as well as to us as players. Each team had equal talent which made it a very unpredictable program."

"Personally I liked it better when you could pick your own teams, but I understand that there was a problem where one team would dominate in athletic ability," he added.

Parsons said, "The kids cooperated in every aspect of the game. Calls, scheduling, and make-ups were all accepted with enthusiasm by each individual team. They were very understanding when there were problems in the administrative part of our program."

"Wendy did a fantastic job getting people involved, especially those people who would not have otherwise. We had a great deal of fun and that's why we played. If the fun wasn't there, I seriously doubt that any student would waste his time in becoming involved in our intramural events."

Next on the intramural schedule is flag football, which according to Parsons will be much improved in comparison to past years due to the officiating differences.



Tiger Soccer: The best gets better

by Glenn Hoddel

After the 1985 ONU soccer team enjoyed its most successful season ever, anticipation was high for this year's Tiger kickers. With a highly touted freshman class and nine starters returning, head coach Lester Jones was prepared to guide his young (only 11 returning lettermen) Tiger team through a demanding schedule. Olivet finished the season with an excellent 12-7-1 record.

Coach Jones praised the Tigers for their excellent hustle. "We played up to our potential (in all our games) with the exception of two or three games, we just failed to put them away. We were well respected by our opponents for our efforts on the field."

Opening the season with five wins in their first six games, the Tigers looked unstoppable, but reality soon set in as they found themselves 6-6. The Tigers finished up strong with seven game unbeaten streak, winning

their own tournament, and taking the NAIA District 20 champs, National College to overtime before losing 2-1. The season came to an abrupt halt as the Tigers were tumbled 3-1 by Trinity Deerfield in the NCCAA Tournament.

One key to this year's success was the tough play of the ONU defense. The Tigers reduced their goals against from 65 in 1985 to 36 this season as they recorded six shut-outs. Goalie Britt Cary (1.95 goals against average) and sweeper Tim Frame (3 goals, 1 assist) anchored the tenacious Tiger defense. The Olivet defense will miss seniors Steve Everding, Dave Mushott and Phil Engle. ONU should retain a strong defensive foundation though, with freshmen Noel Marler, John Kelley, juniors Mark Howerton (2 assists), Dan McCrea and Frame returning.

The Tigers found the back of the net this year in every game but one. Junior Lance Elson led the team in scoring for the third straight year as he collected 20 goals and six assists. He was joined up front by freshman Steve Hancock (8 goals, 2 assists), with some work during the off season, could prove to be one of Coach Jones' best finds.

Another reason for the Tiger's success is the quality and depth of the substitutes this year. Coach Jones could call on speed, skill or experience from the bench for the first time in his tenure here. His aggressive recruiting brought junior college halfback Jeff Thompson (2 assists), freshmen Rusty Grey, Jeff Beatty (3 goals), Byron Demaray (1 goal) and goalie Bryan Everding. Senior Eddy Everding (1 assist) and sophomore Steve Boice (1 goal, 1 assist) added to the depth of the reserves.

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